

to the death was fought be- phirds, as if by common impulse, made a reen two estriches in the city park at dash at each other. They came together

N. J., last evening and one of like two locomotives in a head-on col he birds, valued at \$5,000, was stamped lision. There was no stopping them. No keeper could have interfered without be-

JOHN SWINTON ON MEN OF THE TIMES.

pipe hat. Again, there are tured looking women in the group, and women that you can read like a book.

You notice that every man in the whole that you can read like a book.

a picture of the New York Legislaturethe parties have an honest look. You may be sure that 't is not a pic

ture of the Brooklyn preachers; Or a picture of a gang of hungry mill-

WORLD. Paid Help Wants in

24 MOUSEWORK! JANITRESPES ... SAKKO MILLINERY . NECKWEAR NURSON STENOGRAPHON STOCK CLORKS TAILORS

No one would have taken it to be a The man in the centre with the stove

to "run up against."

The man in the centre with the stove-pipe hat must weigh about 200 pounds, and about them an air of frankness and independence that does not belong to many members of Congress.

It could not be a picture of a body of United States Senators, for but a few of them look venerable, and yet one of them look venerable, and yet one of them look venerable, and yet one of the could not be a picture of a convention of Episcopalian Bishops, though the solid figure in the centre bears a close resemblance to Bishop Potter, whom, however, I never saw in a stovelooking women in the group, and women looking women in the group, and women to "run up against."

The man in the centre with the stovelond about 200 pounds, and seems fit to be the boss of Stands and seems fit to be the boss of Stands are looked to be the man on the extreme right, with his hands crossed, has the style of a sprinter. The man next to him can take his own port against anybody, you bet.

And so you go along, passing the West tendance.

The Department of Water Supply in Brooklyn is evidently bent on employing only union men and paying the scale of wages asked for by the various unions which they engage. They have the his own port against anybody, you bet.

And so you go along, passing the West ern cow-puncher, the full-bearded some-body, the young hopeful, the bashful party and the man-not-afraid-of-hishors, till you get to the extreme left, where Apollo stands with a reposeful aspect and a badge on his breast. All the west tendance.

The Department of Water Supply in Brooklyn is evidently bent on employing only union men and paying the various unions which they engage. They have asked the Central Labor Union to fill owners asked the Central Labor Union to fill owners asked the Central Labor Party engage. They have asked the Central Labor Party wages for laborers and mechanics. The union has compiled with the request.

Beginning Sunday, 481 West Thirty-ninth tendance.

The Department of Water Supply in gonly union men and paying the un

assortment looks you in the eye, and never winks. This alone is enough to mark them as

different from lots of other people.

It is for a purpose that I have spoken of the impression made by this picture, and of the looks of the men who crowd

It is for the purpose of saying for the benefit of the enemy and the information of the saturity leads to the of the saturale press, that these are clear-headed and strong-willed men who

are not to be trifled with. Paid Help Wants They know something about their own business and a good deal about their rights and about the way things are

rights and about the way things are received going.

They are not crazy, or beer-soaked, or howling Anarchists, or the "offal and dregs" of society.

The picture is one of a body of unionist leaders. It is a picture of the one hundred and eighty-pine delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, which met in Detroit last month, and they represent over half a raillion members.

JOHN SWINTON.

They are not crazy, or beer-soaked, or howling Anarchists, or the "offal and thousands of suggestions as to how to best spend her remaining weeks. She expresses her gratitude in the following letter:

To the Editor the Evening Werld:

When, in my despair, I told your kind readers how the doctors said I must die in that mysterious unknown world toward which my feet are set. And now, in partiag, I stretch out grateful hands to sill the dear new in three months, it was in the hope that I might find comfort from the advice you again and again for your helpful world to ward which my feet are set. And now, in partiag, I stretch out grateful hands to sill the dear new Anarchists to sill the dear new Anarchists. It was in the hope that I might find comfort from the advice who have helped me and thank you again and again for your helpful world toward which my feet are set. And now, in partiag, I stretch out grateful hands to sill the dear new Anarchists. When the proposed her remaining weeks.

WANT THIN TRAINERN.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 17 .- A des from Parkersburg, W. Va., to the North Américan says:

I cannot express all my gratitude to you and your readers.

When I wrote all seemed dark and cheerless. Since I have learned a great lesson. Each of the two thousand and more letters that I have received has been a little sermon of cheer.

Differing in doctrine, they still taught the great, grand truth of the existence of charity—not the charity that masqueedes in the giving of alms, but the broad, sweet sympathy that manes all men kindred.

I did not believe there were a many Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train querades in the giving of aims, but the broad, sweet sympathy that masses all men kindred.

and medicines that are guaranteed to reduce weight.

The reason for the anxiety that fills the usually placed breasts of the weighty members of the Baltimers and Ohlo trainmer is the apparently well-founded report which has reached all points on the life that about Feb., I am order will amount to make the fills that about Feb., I am order will to the fills that about Feb., I am order will to the fills that about Feb., I am order will to the fills that about Feb., I am order will to the fills that about Feb., I am order will to the fills that about Feb., I am order will to the fills that about Feb., I am order will to the fills that about fills that about fills the fills that about fills the fills that about fills the fills that about fills that about fills the fills that about fills that about fills the fills that about fills that ab

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The Greatest Health Builder in the World.

LABOR NEWS.

lision. There was no stopping them. No keeper could have interfered without believes, tempered like a watchapring, which can carry them across the desertlike a locomotive, can, if used as weapons, lay low a powerful adversary.

Tales are told by African travellers of earniverous kind which have foolisally sought to make a meal of them of their offspring. They are usually timil birds, but in certain circumstances they lose all sense of fear and are as brave all loss.

Col. A. R. Kuser presented two handsome male birds to the city of Trenton. They were fierce fellows, and they showed such harred of each other that for a long time they were kept in separate inclosures. One was named McKinley, the other Cleveland, In an unlucky moment Parkkeeper Mitchell let them loose in the same field. He told the park guards to keep an eye upon them. For a time the birds preserved an arm as thought that they had patched up a friendship. But they were only waiting for a favorable opportunity.

Yesterday the battle was on. The huge Eugene A. Johnson is the delegate to the Central Federated Union from the

the National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' Union No. 12, and R. A. Speirs, the union's business agent, have been chosen president and corresponding section of the Building the other day. It was an engraving in writers.

You see at first sight that this is a represented that their faces and figures body of men whom it would not be safe to "run up against."

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give a purpose for my few remaining weeks. I have been abundantly answered, and so thankful am I for the

kind words that have reached me that

I cannot express all my gratitude to you and your renders.

B. Altman & Co

HAVE RECENTLY MADE

FURS AND

FUR RUGS, ROBES, ETC.

(SECOND FLOOR.)

B. Altman & Co.

Thursday, January 18th.

SILK PETTICOATS

MADE OF PLAIN COLORED AND BLACK SILKS.

IN THE FOLLOWING STYLES:

With Accordion Plaited Flounce, \$9.50 4 10.75

With Three Gathered With One Deep Flounce and

ALSO A MISCELLANEOUS LOT

Find Happiness in Love.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

\$12.00, 16.00 and 18.00

CHEERED BY LETTERS.

To the Editor the Evening World:

When, in my despair, I told your kind readers how the doctors said I must defin three months, it was in the hope that I might find comfort from the advice offered by those whose experience would give a purpose for my few remaining weeks. I have been abundantly for the last letters received and which are the last that will be printed:

DECIDED REDUCTIONS IN THE PRICES OF

FUR GARMENTS,

The Sale of Sample Lines of

Women's "High Art" Coats

will be brought to a close to-morrow, as we have just

about enough of them left for another day's brisk sell-

ing. If you want one of the greatest bargains in really high-grade garments that New York has yet seen this year don't fail to be on hand Thursday.

The assortment comprises Eton Jackets, trimmed with panne velvet and lined with costly silks and satins; Fur Trim-

med Coats, with collars, cuffs and edgings of genuine stone marten, Alaska seal, sable, mink, beaver and Persian; Walking Coats and Automobiles, of choicest kerseys, lined with guaran-

teed satin. These coats come in tight-fitting, fly-front, doublebreasted and box-back styles, and their actual wholesale values are \$15, \$20, \$30, \$40 and \$50 each.

Choose to-morrow for the last time at

\$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25.

Notwithstanding the very heavy sales of the Fur De-

partment during the last two weeks, we find that we

are still somewhat overstocked in a few special lines

of furs, and these we will reduce TO BELOW COST for a quick clearance. Thus we will sell to-morrow:

Electric Seal Scarfs that formerly brought

SABLE OPOSSUM SCARFS that formerly brought

ALASKA SABLE SCARFS that formerly brought

ALASKA SABLE SCARFS that formerly brought

EASTERN MINK SCARFS that formerly brought

We also call attention to sharp price reductions in Electric

Seal Coats. \$18,75, \$25.00 and \$35.00 are our present prices for exquisite seal garments that but a few days ago sold for considerably more.

A Sale of Furs

for Thursday, Jan. 18th.

A Sale of Dress Skirts for Thursday, Jan. 18th.

We have secured, by a fortunate chain of circum stances, a special lot of Women's Homespun and Black Cheviot-Serge Dress Skirts, elaborately trimmed with taffeta applique, in scroll designs. They are all of the newest spring shapes, and are intrinsically worth fully \$6.00; as a special induce-

ment for to-morrow we will sell them 3.90

A Sale of Ladies' Silk Waists for Thursday, Jan. 18th.

We will place on sale to-morrow, two very special and very attractive assortments of Ladies' Silk Waists: choose of either and you will have an extraordinary

LOT 1 Consists of Glaborately Gucked Caffeta Waists, in exquisite evening 3.90

LOT 2 Consists of Ladies' Taffeta

Waists, completely covered with finest tucks, also hem-stitched effects, in pink, light blue, cerise, helio-trope, violet, gray and mode. We doubt if their equal exists for less than \$7.50 anywhere; here tomorrow, very special, at.....

GIRL CONFESSED FORGERY.

Says Young Man Actually Committed Crime.

Carrie O'Nell, the pretty typewriter of Providence, R. I., who was indicted guilty to attempted forgery in the second for an absolute divorce in the Suprem

Carrie O'Neill Pleads Guilty, but pr. Clark's Wife Seeks Divoce and Mrs. Agrees is the Alleged

Mrs. Henrietta Clark, who horse whipped Mrs. Aarons, wife of Alfre Aarons, manager of Koster & Bial's

guilty to attempted forgery in the second degrees before Judge Aspinall in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day.

Miss O'Nell, who is twenty-two years old, was visiting her uncle. John F. Welton, of Richmond Hill, L. I., last Fail. A young man was also invited to the house.

On Nov. 22 Miss O'Nell cashed a worthless check for \$12 at the People's Bank in Brooklyn.

In court to-day she claimed that the young man forged the check. He has not heen agrested. She will be sentenced on Monday next.

Supreme sued her husband, Dr. Walter J. Clark for an absolute divorce in the Supreme Court to-day.

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Annual Clothing Sale

The extraordinary business of the past few days is natural, logical.

The three facts which command the attention, the interest, the trade of the people are:

1st, The STOCKS-Bigger, fuller, more complete in every way than was ever before known at a January sale.
2d, The QUALITIES—The very best cloths and the very

work that we know how to put into clothing. 3d, The PRICES-Lower than anybody ever expected-lower

than is likely again for ten years to come. The \$10 and \$12.50 SUITS and OVERCOATS all at \$6.65.
The \$15 SUITS will go down to \$8.85.
The \$17 to \$20 SUITS and OVERCOATS, \$9.85.
The \$3 and \$4 TROUSERS will go at \$1.85.
The \$2.25 FANCY VESTS will go at \$50.
The \$1.00 FANCY SHIRTS will go at 500.
The 75c. White DRESS SHIRTS at 50c.

NOTICE.—It looks now as though some of the lines might be broken by the end of this week. THEY ARE COMPLETE NOW. So we recommend early inspection and selection.

It will pay you to come a hundred miles. It will pay you to buy a two years' supply.

ASTOR PLACE. 740-742 Broadway. ASTOR PLACE.

LADIES' FINE SHOES

A most remarkable deal made last week—a prominent Lynn manufacturer had to raise money—this gave us an exceptional chance to secure an enormous quantity of Ladies' Fine Boots at much below actual costthese are the particulars: FINE KIDSKIN BOOTS, patent leather tips, this season's style and make, reg. \$2.50, per pair.

FINE KIDSKIN BOOTS, cloth tops, patent leather tips, natty concave hee's: very dressy; this season's goods; reg. \$3.00 \$1.98

At a Great Sacrifice.

This Style,

IMMENSE CLEARING SALE of LADIES' FINE BOOTS in button and by various styles; formerly \$2.98

MISSES' LACE SHOES of Box Calf, sizes 11 to 2, regularly \$1.75.... \$1.29

125th St. West, between Lenox and 7th Aves.

Continuation of the Following Sales:

Undermustins, Embroideries, Household Linens, Blankets, Housefurnishings, China, Glassware, Art Pottery, Clothing, Silks, Dres Wash Goods, Notions and Carpets.

Bargains in Silverware.

If competition, grown desperate, reduces prices to match ours, we meet the exigency by cutting again, and in the end as in the beginning you'll find the Macy rates the lowest. A few specimen values:-

Sterling Silver Table Articles.

Dessert Knives, dozen, \$9.99; Medium Knives, dozen, \$11.99; Tea Spoons, dozen, \$5.88; Table Spoons, each, \$1.24; Dessert Spoons, each; \$1.19; Children's Sets, \$2.81.

Quadruple-Plated Silver.

Cream Pitchers, 98c.; Chocolate Pots, \$1.67; Coffee Pots, \$1.88; Tes Pots, \$1.89; Salad Bowls, \$1.79; Sugar Bowls, \$1.88. Rogers Table Ware.

Dinner Knives, \$2.24 dozen. Dessert Knives, \$2.24 dozen. Dessert Spoons, \$1.98 dozen. Table Spoons, \$2.10 dozen. Table Porks.

\$2.10 dozen. A New 10c. Cotton Arrival A New 35c. Cotton Arrival at 7c.

Percales-just from the mills-we German Linens-a blend of flax took them from a shirt waist and cotton, beautiful and dur manufacturer who contracted for for shirt waists; stripes, chambray more of this particular kind than effects and solids—blue, pink and he could use, nine styles, four col-black combined with white, 24 in ors of each, usual toc. quality, 7c wide; regular 35c. quality, 24c

Black Dress Goods.

We maintain our Black Dress Goods stock up to the highest standard of excellence and completeness. Our prices always range from 20 to 40 per cent. less than elsewhere. Four hints of present economy:

Storm Serge, woven of the finest combed yarn—ready shrunk and sponged. Storm lota of risk in buying it, notwithstanding the very low price. Should it spot of shrink we'll return the money or give you new goods, 45 inches wide, regular 70c quality, atFigured Mohair; no use printing a syllable in favor of this fabric. It wins its com
friends—wins them at first sight. They are in the leading ranks of the most popular weaves—eight new designs, extra rich lustre, imported to sell at 70c4 our price..... English Mohair, direct from Bradford's Venetian Cloth, strictly all wood has best makers, warranted fast black, 45 in, wide, regular 75c. quality, EA.

EMPREY-On Tuestay, Jan. 16, 1906, DANIEL DEMPSEY, undertaker, in his 57th year. Puseral from Church of the Sacred Heart in every known field Jan. 15. 1500, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cometery, Staten loland. NANARA -At his residence, 1681 Park ave. CHARLES H. M'NAMARA, of postments.

of research.

"It gives inform